Amateur Commission Will Grapple With Problems Tonight --- Pepco Cinches Flag

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By Goldberg





PEPCO SURE OF PENNANT HONORS

Southland's Win Over Loffler Makes Result of the Fight In the Independence League All But a Certainty. Loffler Defeated.

Pepco is practically assured of first honors in the Independence League today by virtue of its victory over the National A. C. team yesterday, and the fact that Loffler, its nerest rival, was defeated by South-

nearest rival, was defeated by South-land in yesterday's double-header at the league grounds.

There is a slim chance that Pepco-can be deprived of the pennant. If the team loses its three remaining games and Loffler wins its three contests, the pennant honors would be tied up on August 16, the last day of the schedule. Pepco and Loffler meet once more this season, that game being scheduled for August 14.

interest. Loffler was beaten yesterday, and the pennant chance went glimmering. In the first game Pepco defeated National by 14 to 3, making a runaway game of it. Southland hung it on the Loffler team in the second part of the double-header by a 5-to-4 count.

Tom Crooks former first sacker of the Nationals, and manager of the Bridgeport (Conn.) team, is welcoming Walter Herrell today to his pitching corps. Herrell recently returned from corps. Herrell recently returned from the Johnson City team, in the Appalachian League, where he pitched in the early part of the year. Herrell was slated for a tryout with the Nationals, but has caught on with Tom Crooks. He carries with him the best wishes of his many friends. who are looking forward to seeing him make good.

Station, long considered the joke of the Y. M. C. A. Rallroad League, came to life after losing twenty-two straight games and handed Southern, leaders of the league, a walloping. The team has stuck in the face of all odds, and, de-spite the fact that it has never been a winner, has never forfeited a game in the circuit.

Amateur Commission Is To Meet Tonight

President Robert H. Young, of the amateur commission, has called a meeting of that body, to take place at Spalding's store, 613 Fourteenth street northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock. Full and prompt attendance is requested. The matters pertaining to the post-season series are expected to take up the attention of the com-

suggested that as the umpires are the men who are paid for their work they or how you got there, whatever the trail. might be given more power and asked to do a little more as their share. With full rosters of teams published from time to time and a definite set of regulations published as to what shall be done, the umpires might see that the rules were carried out rather than let the matters drag out for protest. The umpires might also make written re-ports from time to time and come in before the commission to settle many of the difficulties which have arisen.

It is possible that the commission will make three divisions of teams for the post-season series which will in all probability be outlined somewhat in the rianner following:

Class A-American Security, Columbia League; Cornell Company, Capital City League; Postoffice, Departmental League, and Pepco, Independence League.

Class AA-Ninth, East Washington Sunday School League; Nativity or In-gram, Sunday School League, and Print-It would seem that if action were taken on the field when many of the troubles arise there would be less trouble for the commission. It has been Southern, R. R. Y. M. C. A.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Yes, It Might Be Worse.

When the job on which you're tolling gets your goat; When you curse the grip of poverty and such; When existence seems to have you by the throat As you daily stagger onward in its clutch;

When it seems that Fate has nicked you good and hard Where you've only known the run of Fortune's frowns, When you figure with a curse, Life could offer nothing

Well, suppose that you'd been drafted by the Browns Old dog, Just suppose that you'd been drafted by the Brownst

on whom the Browns have an edge about as thick as and runs per battle. the segment of a toy balloon.

esteemed and excellent blokes who within the last few do with a winning ball club—with a regular cast behind too late, and Griff was accused of leavweeks "always knew that Griff was one of the best man- him in the field—and the average number of runs he ing Hughes in to win his own game. agers that ever led a ball club?" It all depends where you are in the "Standing of the Clubs," and not why best

Over the 30 Mark.

The dash for the Pitching Pole of thirty victories is now the most absorbing feature of the 1912 campaign. No slabman in either circuit last season was able to nick as many as thirty wins. Coombs blew himself to a guess with him than with either of his spectaculars indication that the gap can be closed 28, Walsh to 27, Wood and Johnson to 23, and Ford to peers. 22 in the A. L. hamlet. In the National, Colonel Alexander led with 28, Mathewson was second with 26, and Marquard third with 24 contests.

At least three slabmen will top the 28-mark for 1912 and Johnson is pressing both closely around 21. There are still about sixty games to play, and each of these renowned athletes should pick up from eight to ten victories before the year closes out. Johnson's victorious of finishing in front, but whenever the Giants hook up compilation is a shade below that of Marquard and for a series with the Reds the Peerless Leader goes back Wood, but the Senatorial Swede tops both in the matter into study to figure out the dope again.

When they have you on the run across the trail; When they copper every bet you try to make; When you start out in the morning, dull and stale, And the boss begins to brand you as a take; When they double-cross or slam you on the beau In the dissy whirl of Fortune's ups and downs, Ere you figure with a curse Life could offer nothing worse Just suppose that you'd been drafted by the Browns,

Old dog. Just suppose that you'dabeen drafted by the Browns!

And, not getting personal about it, there are others; of shut-outs, strike-outs, and average number of hits Johnson carries one of the greatest pitching records

ever compiled—a record neck and neck with Mathewson another occasion Hughes went well for when the Big Gun of the Giants was blazing at his best. Have you passed and figured up the number of highly He has drawn his chance at last to show what he could here, Johnson was sent in when it was permitted through each he has always belonged in the ranking of the game's The clash between these three-Johnson, Wood, and

Marquard—for the 30-victory mark should be one of the spiciest incidents of the year. The Manhattan Rube will depend in a measure on the Bostondrew a big bulge upon the other two with 19 straight, Detroit series, which starts on Thursday. but of late the eminent southpaw is beginning to dis- The Tigers are going well enough to at cover a number of knots and fissures in the trail. He least break even with the Red Sox, and has found the kink in the long road which otherwise while Griff can hardly hope to take two would know no turning, and the rest of it is more of series straight running, there is every

As long as the heralded "Red Sox slump" consists of losing about one game out of five, the pale blue fringe around the Mackian dream isn't likely to grow less as the weeks drift by. Mr. Stahl can see no reason and possibly glide well beyond the 30's. Marquard ond for a prolonged slump as long as the Senators insist Wood have already picked up 22 wins against 4 defeats, upon ripping the roadbed open with the clutch thrown away and the brakes discarded weeks ago.

Chance still insists that his Cubs have a keen show

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

George McBride hits,

George McBride's batting average is something like .221. He is not lauded as hitter, and more often comes in for praise as a fielder. Yesterday, however, he delivered at the right time with a single which gave the Climbers the first game of the White Sox series, and disposed of Ed Walsh, the most troublesome of the Sox pitching staff.

A pitching duel. "

Baseball sentiment played en unimportant part in the game yesterday, and every one was glad to note that Boss Griffith yanked Tom Hughes when he showed signs of letting up. On eight innings, and the Browns tied up

Griff's hopes to come out of the West one or two games closer to the Red Sox little before the team arrives here.

Mack's pitching staff.

able to get to the front. A survey of sports, the records of the Athletics' pitchers will show that they are wilder than usual this season. Coombs has passed

far too many batters on account of poor control, a thing not usually attributed to the Athletics' pitchers.

What they are doing.

Griff's Climbers have made up a game on the Red Sox, having won seven and lost two since the Western invasion started. Boston has won six and dropped three, losing once to Chicago and twice to St. Louis. St. Louis, which was the means of checking the Red Sox, may be able to hand Griff's team a setback, in which case the Nationals will be about as they were before the Western teams were encountered.

A tribute to Kahoe.

Mike Kahoe, the Nationals' scout. is thought well of by the St. Louis writers. Years back Mike was a St. Louis estcher, and the fact that he has been able to dig out so many good youngsters is bringing him words of prais all over the circuit. Kahoe leads them all when it comes to picking out the ripe ones and his judgment is thought to be far better than the other major league scouts.

Mike Murphy retires.

annual announcement that Michael C. Murphy, veteran coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team and coach of the victorious Olympic team, is forthcoming. He is to open a sanitarium, according to reports, somewhat upon the order of the Muidoon retreat. No more popular or bet-Wildness of the pitchers and inability ter liked or successful track coach than to locate the plate has been the chief Murphy has ever been developed, and reason why the Mackmen have been un-

Indians to Play.

sixty-eight batters, and leads all others in the league in this respect. Bender, C. Brown, and Houck have free-ticketed Washington Giants and the Columbias.

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McLaughlin's Playing Is Feature Today

BAY RIDGE, Aug. 5.-Maurice McLoughlin, the holder of the New McLoughlin, the holder of the New York State lawn tennis championship in the singles, and Thomas C. Bundy led off today at the resumption of the contests in the singles on the turf course of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge. McLoughlin meets Richard H. Palmer, former tri-State and Old Dominion champion, at 2:30 o'clock, while Bundy meets James S. Cushman at the same hour. The main matches at 4 Bundy meets James S. Cushman at the same hour. The main matches at 4 o'clock will bring Frederick C. Inman, former holder of the title, aaginst Lyle E. Mahan, while Charles M. Bull, ir., will meet Wallace F. Johnson. The winners will bring the fifth round of the tournament level for the competitions for the semi-final round brackets. Considerable attention will be devoted to doubles today. The match of chief interest will be that in which McLoughin and Bundy, the Pacific coast pair interest will be that in which McLough-lin and Bundy, the Pacific coast pair and challengers for the national cham-pionship, will meet Harold E. Hackett and R. Norris Williams in the second

Dodge's Money Is Still Uncovered

Contrary to reports, Joe Turner, Washington's star middleweight wrestler, has not yet covered the forfeit posted at this office by Tom Dodge, of Cleveland. Dodge has deposited \$25 to bind a match and is willing to raise that amount to \$200, to go as a purse, winner to take all

Titus Withdraws. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Constance S. litus, of the Nonparell Rowing Club

who has been preparing himself for "one more race" for the last several months, has withdrawn his entry. An injury to his hand is said to be cause of his not rowing.

Rhodes Let Out.

Tomorrow's Sports

ten rounds, at Indianapolis. Tommy Bergen vs. Tommy Teague, ten rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Legless Pitcher Is Wilmington Star

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 5 .- Wilmington has a legless baseball pitcher and one capable of pitching winning ball. He is William Salter, a young man who lost both of his legs and who uses artificial limbs. He pitched Saturday for the Christiana Athletic Club and shut out the Central club 8 to 0. Salter can rum bases and is considered Salter can run bases and is considered the best player on the Christiana team

It's Always the Same BI2 F Street N. W.

Twenty-two Clubs Will Row In Peoria Regatta

Oklahoma State championship tennis tournament begins at McAlester, Oklahoma.

Maine State championship tennis tournament begins at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Great Western Trotting Circuit meeting opens at Decatur, Ill.

Lake Erie Trotting Circuit meeting opens at Rockport, Ohio.

Michigan Short Ship Trotting Circuit meeting opens at Rockport, Ohio.

Michigan Short Ship Trotting Circuit meeting opens at Monroe, Mich.

Dan Flynn vs. Jimmy Barry, twelve rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Jerry Dalton vs. Harry Wade, ten rounds, at Indianapolis.

Eddie Webber vs. Young Lowry, ten rounds, at Indianapolis.

Rising Sun to Have A Month of Racing

RISING SUN, Md., Aug. 5.—The racing commission in Harford county has granted a license for thirty days of racing to the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association, commencing Agust 25 and ending September 30, and to the Harford County Farmers' Association for seventeen days of racing.

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